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MONDAY MAY 2 The official vote for associate justice of the supreme court was canvassed on

A destructive hail storm passed over St. Paul on Sunday afternoon and destroyed property to the amount of fifty thousand dollars or more. The damage was, of course, confined to glass win-

It is reported that President Keep, of the Chicago & Northwestern railway will 000 at once and \$50,000 annually, in ration rext lune, and that Mr. Hughitt, monthly installments: homestead propwho has been general manager of the read for thirteen years, will be made, president.

The rising of the anarchists, which is advertised for 1888, should take place this year. The rise of the Chicago anarchasts should be about mire feet and the drop seven feet. This would be just about the fair thing.

To show the enterprise there is in Kansas Oity in the way of a boom, it is said that Jay Gould went into a bookstore in that town a few days ago, and asked for a map. The proprietor said he hadn't anything but an old one which was obsolete. "How old is it?" asked Mr. Gould, "O, it is eight days old" answered the bookseller.

The Roobester (New York) Union, a democratio newspaper, recommends the prison system of Georgia to the consideration of its own state, though it is generally admitted that the Georgia prison system is a disgrace not only to Georgia, but to civilization. The labor land that he may be bothe better fitted men in the last session of the Wisconsin for the race next year. This is queer Georgia system notwithstanding the dis- many metropolitan democratic journals grace it has brought upon the state.

The democrats are at war at Waukesha over local politics. Assemblyman Hadfield, democrat, will accept the nomination for mayor on the labor ticket. It is charged that Mr. Hadfield has boasted in the presence of various people that he did not ours a ---- what perty non-inated him-that he would be elected anyway: When a man talks in that fashion, the people, regardless of party should sit down on him.

There is more legislation like the interstate commerce law expected next winter, as the following from the Washington Post will show: "If the interstate commerce law succeeds, it is understood that Senator Cullum will introduce a bil next fall to modify the attraction of grav. itation within certain limits and to regulate the weather between the various meridians." That will be a simple thing to do compared with the effort to regulate the railways of the United States.

This little item is going the round of the press: The late Alexander Mitchell once asked his friend Mr. Merrill to go into a certain speculation with him, The latter declined. A few weeks late, Mr. Merrill. "Ob," was the reply, "that's your share of profits in the deal I asked you to go into. You thought you weren't in, but you were."

But here is a good one on the late B. had the peclur ability of knowing perthe service if he wis unacquainted with him. When be came to make his Calibe called his heutenants around him to give them final instructions. At last he George William Curtis, the New York asked them; "Is there anything more to Times and the New York Post, all mugbe looked after?" "Hub" Atkins saw wumps. the opportunity for a joke on the old brakeman on the H. & D. division that talk about presidential nominations. you ought to know before you leave."

on the prison labor committee, the Bar-

aboo Republic says: So far as the Republic is able to judge they are appointed with ability and ing presidential nominations. On the credit to the state. But it seems to us other hand, the success of the republican that Speaker Mills ought to have fellouring the comments does not describe approximately approximat lowed the precedent established in such cases and appointed the chairman of the legislative special committee. Hon. Frack Avery, one of the committee men at least. Mr. Avery worked faithfully and intelligently in the investigation of

And the Milwankee Sentinel, which is always right onthe labor question, says: In another column are published some newspaper criticisms of the action of Mr. Speaker Mills in constituting the assembly part of the joint committee to 1070st tigate the subject of the employment of prison labor. If the speaker had selected Mr. Avery, of Baraboo, as one the members of this committee, it would have been at once and converter forced to take one man or surrender the team. recognized as a most proper appointment as well as commendable to common practice. Air. Avery has been conspicuous during the season for his onlicence and ability as a member of the committee having the subject of prison labor in oberge. It was upon the accommodal oberge. It was upon the recommenda-tion of that committee, in a report made ton of that committee, in a report made by Mr. Avery, that the joint special com-mittee, in a report made by Mr. Avery, that the joint special committee was or-dered, and it would have been eminently fitting for the speaker to recognize Mr. Avery's services in appointing him to a place on the new committee.

The Gazette is glad to see this matter stirred up a little. Just why Mr. Avery was not put on the committee is not clear. He is a splendid man in overy sense of the word, and was recommended for the place. Common justice as well as the interest of the state, demanded his appointment.

Mrs. H. C. Porter, of Jacksonville, Vt., says, April 2, 1852; "Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer has been naed in my tamily for a number of years, and we find it excellent for a cold." For sale by all druggists. Price 25c. and \$1.00 per hottle. Was not put on the committee is not

MR. MITCHELL'S WILL. The will of the late Alexander Mitchell has been offered in probate. It seems to be an impossibility to guess what the estate will inventory. It has been placed at anywhere between \$5,000,000 and Saturday. Justice Orton received 127,- \$25,000,000. The stock in Mitchell's bank has been bequeathed to turee porsons-John L. Mitchell, David Ferguson who, for 46 years has been cashier of the bank, and John Johnston, who has been assistant cashier for 23 years. Each one of these gentlemen receives one-third of the stock. The following are other boneficiaries of the will:

> Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, widow, \$200.erty on Grand avenue, with contents. David F. Mitchell, grandson, \$100,000, to be paid him at majority, with accumulations.

Mrs. Isabella Mackie, niece, \$25,000, Miss Jessie Mitchell, sister, \$500 an

nually in quarterly payments. Public charities, \$50,000 as follows; Young Men's Christian association, \$10,-000; Protestant Orphan seylum, \$10,000; Passavant hospital, \$10,000; Catholic Ocphan asylum, \$5,000; Racine college \$5,000; Catholic hespital, \$5,000; Nashotah mission, \$5,000.

The tifteeuth item in the will provides that John L. Mitchell shall have the residue of the estate. The will was executed on the 20th of last November.

RIUH IN LEADERS.

The Louisville Courier-Journal which did so much excellent service for the demogratio party in the compaign of '84 and whose democracy is of of a pronounced type, has taken upon itself the responsibility of chastising Mr. Clevelegislature were in favor of adopting the political tactics, but it is the kind very are engaged in in 1887. Here is a paragraph from the Courier-Journal which will strike one as a strange way of preparing a candidate for the presidential

Can we re-elect him? If we can not, it will be for the reason that he has so discouraged the spirited the boys in the trenches, who make presidents, and so demoralized the party discipline which is indispensable to success at the polic, that, with all the accessions he brings with his peculiar personality, we shall still fall short of the force requisite to make a compact and aggressive, a thoroughly united and organized enemy. No man one predict with any title to take

man can predict with any title to behef. But, if we set him uside and disown him—f rafter all we are responsible for him-can we elect anybody else? That is even a more serious question, and, for one, we decline to share in the responsi bility for such a centiugency. Things are bad enough without making them worse by additional complications.

There is a good deal of food for rellection in that paragraph, because it is practically an admission that Mr. Cleveland is the only leader in the democratic party which the party has any show of electing pext year. But here is another quotation from the same editorial in the Courier-Journal which also is full of significance;

But will the President take himself out of the way? That is his affair. For his own sake we would not advise him to Mr. Mitchell hadded bini a check for doso; and, as for the democratic party, \$80,000. "What's this for?" inquired when it is reduced to the condition of treating with a leader as with a spoiled child, it will deserve to lose both its election and the respect of the country. We know too little of the state of the case to discuss this phase of it.

Both the democrats and the mug-S. Merrill, general manager of the Chi- | numps have come to the conclusion that cago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway. He Mr. Cleveland is the only man they can run in 1888 who has a ghost of a chance sonally all the employee of his road. He to win in the race, and that even his was loath to permit a man to remain in chances are small indeed. This is the deliberate conclusion of the Courier-Journal, the New York Sun, the New formia trip, a short time before his death | York World, and other democratic papers. and it is likewise the sober judgment of

But how vast and creditable is the man's weakness and accepted it. "Well, difference between the manner in which Mr. Merrill," he said, "there's a new republican and democratic politicians The democrats are forced by circumetances to nominate a certain man or In commenting on an editorial which go down to humiliating defeat, and even appeared in the Gazette a short time age, that one man may not save them from overthrow. The brainlest men in the democratic party are thrown aside to make way for the man Cleveland. The Speaker Mills, Messra. Schafor Erwin, Booker, of Wanguo, and Feli, of Waterown, will perform the daties to which

party does not depend upon the nomination of any particular man. Blaine can bo thrown aside, if necessary, and still there is Sherman about whom the party will raily as one man. Or there is Judge this question, as was shown by his able orruptible man, and Senator Allison and 21. The recommendations therein set General Hawley are men creditable to forth were adopted by that body by a the party and an honor to the country. On any of these the party would unite because they are men of brains as well as public men of unspotted record. There

> Stace Tranble for Dakla EAST SAURAW, Mich., May 2, - Although the legislative bribery investigation resulted in the expulsion of Milo II. Dakin from the house of representatives, it seems that the culis not yet. It seems certain that Dakin, who was elected as a labor cambidate, will be ex-

> polled from the Knights of Labor De Freitas Gets Out of Jali. NEW YORK, May 2.—Emanuel De Freitas, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge last Wednesday, and who was held in \$500 bail, in field of which he was to serve three months imprisonment, was released Suturday, having secured the required bail.

AT DAGGERS' POINTS.

FRANCE AND GERMANY SPOILING FOR ANOTHER FIGHT.

Their Mumble Aid to Make an Opening -The Schunebeles Affair Only Makes the Inevitable a Little Neares-An Exceedingly Warlike Situation.

LONDON, May 2.-Notwithstanding the release of Schmoboles by the German authori ties and his arrival in triumph at Paris, the breach between the two nations widens. In triente diplomatic adjustments are boyond the comprehension of the border citizens of both countries, and the Schnaebeles case is having the peculiar effect of giving both people the idea that their own side has triumphed. The French believe that the commissary was released by the Germans because they feared to hold him a prisoner, while the latter insist that Bismarck accomplished his object when the arrest was made, in that he proved to the world the existence of a perfect system of espionage along the frontier which was morally supported by the French authorities. In this view it will be readly show that German suspicion is not

ullayed. The continuance of wholesale ex-pulsions from Alsace-Lorraine, and the reports of encounters between Frenchmen and Germans whenever they can got at each other, all go to show that the tension if possible in-creases, and that the Schmedeles incident has done little also than roycal in all its unkedness the bitter hatred which exists, and which is apparently augmented by every question

which arises between the governments.

A suggestive letter by Gen. Boulanger,
French minister of war, was issued Sunday as an appendix to a pamphlet entitled "The next France-German Battle." It embodies the principles of military training and tacties pat into practice by Boulanger since he be-came minister. The general declares that dashing and offersive nectics are best adapted to the poculiarities of French troops, who beto the poculiarities of Prenen croops, who be-come demoralized by waiting. He proposes that at the decisive moment solid masses which have been held in reserve—shall—charge with hands—playing—and—colors—flying, have been held in reserve—shall—charge—with bands—playing—and—colors—flying, their onset—then accumulating irresistible force. The general—admits that great losses are incurred—under—the rapidity and precision of the enemy's fire, but he contends that the greater the loss of life involved—the less chance there would—be of—success in soluted and detailed attacks. He—explicitly—declares his expectation of coming conflict by declares his expectation of coming conflict by stating what the French ought to do when the army finds itself on the leattle fields of 1879. The publication will tend to renew the war fovor, and the tone of Bonlanger's atterances is such as to inspire confidence in the prowess

of the army.

Paris, May 2.—Special disputches declare TARS, any 2.—Species disjutences declare that although the Schmadeless incident has been peaceably settled, popular feeling against Germany is rapidly resing. There is great excitement at Nancy, Tours and Spinal, Large bodies of men were assembled in the streets Sunday listening to harangues inciting the propulace nathest Germany and demandthe populace against Germany and demanding the liberation of Alsace-Lorraine from the

Paris, May 2.—La Franco has started a fund and solicits subscriptions thereto for the purpose of presenting to M. Schaneboles a diamond cross as a token of sympathy for the indignities he received at the hands of Gormany for the crime of being a Frenchman. Each contributor is invited to give 1 franc.

A GREAT PRINT SHOP. Description of the New Building of The

Boston, May 2.—Fifteen hundred newspaper men of Boston and vicinity were given a reception Sunday in the new building by the proprietors and editors of The Boston Globe. Col. Taylor, The Globe's editor, received the congratulations of prominent journalists in all parts of the country. The building possesses conveniences said to

Boston Globe.

be entirely original in newspaper work. For instance, in the composing room each com-positor's desk is connected with the "copyentter's" room by an electric enunciator, and entitiers' room by an electric enumerator, and each desk being numbered to correspond with the number of the type-setter's 'slag" a man at any desk can be noiselessly summoned to the copy-cutter to receivable copy. This does away with the noise continually caused by shouting the number of "slugs," so common in composing-rooms. In the new composing-room the only noise to be heard was the clicking of the type as it was placed in the "stick." Phoninatic tribes run from every part of the building to every other part, while electric bells and tubes commun ento from each department to the other. Surrounding the composing room is a gallery which contains private lockers for each of the 150 compositors, and in the center of it are rooms for the foreman and proof readers. This leaves the main composing-room free

of the department.

The building is nine stores in height and fronts on both Washington and Devonshire streets, having a front of sixty feet and is 108 feet deep. The structure contains 104 rooms. The Washington street front is of brown. Springfield and Kebbe sand stone, while the front on Devonshire street is of red brick with Springfield stone trimmings. Its interior is of iron and marble and is as nearly fire proof

from obstruction, thus facilitating the work

as possible.

In the press-room are five Hoc presses, two
125 force power engines, two 100 horse power
boilers and two dynamos, providing power for 600 incandescent electric lights.

Dr. McGlynn's Ideal Pope. NEW YORK, May 2.—The Anti-Poverty as-sociation had a packed meeting at its assembly sociation and a packed incerting at 8 issenting at Chickering hall Sunday night. Speeches were made by Henry George and Dr. McChyin, and both received ovictions. Dr. McChyin in closing said that he always intended to remain a Catholic and to preach the Catholic doctrine, and try and bring lack religion to the world. "Religion will never be right until we shall see a demonstration and the down. Broadmay with a will never or right time we shall see a demo-cratic pope walking down Broadway with a stove-pipe hat on his head and carrying an umbrelia under his arm. In my opinion that man will be the greatest of popes. Instead of baving men carry him on their shoulders, ho will have the laugh on them, for he will carry them in his heart."

Sunday Liberal Meetings to London. Loxpon. May 2.-An unusually large nur. ber of political meetings were hold Sunday by Liberal workingmen's clubs in the Metrop dis to consider the Irish crimes bill. Resolu tions were adopted in every case opposing the bill, piedging the meeting to support anticoercion cambidates at the next general election and affirming confidence in Gladstone.

Gave Kate Field a Badge. SALT LAKE CITY, May 2,-The woman's relief corps tendered a grand reception Saturday night to Kuto Field, and presented her with a gold badge of the order, set with diamonds. Miss Field and others made

Railding Up Bay State Forests. Boston, May 2.—Governor Ames and Mayor O'Brien of served Arbor Day Saturday by planting two pine trees in the common.

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READING, Pa., May 2:-The act of the gen-eral executive board of the Knights of Labor,

not to sanction strikes resulting from the presentation of the St. Louis stove patterns to Knights of Labor engaged in the iron mod-ing trade, neets with the approval of the stove molders of this district. At the Mr. Penn stove works the St. Louis patterns are being used and the men have returned to work. At the Reading stove works, from the foundries of which establishment the western patterns have been excluded the molders are nembers both of the union and Knights of mentiors both of the union and Knights of Labor. A thorough understanding has been arrived at by the stove manufacturers of the district and their employes, and there is no likelihood of a strika.

The trouble is not in regard to wages, but is directed against the use of certain stove patterns manufacture by a St. Louis firm that is alleged to employ none but non-union work-men. Wherevor these patterns were used the molders refused to work until they were re-moved and other patterns substituted.

Labor Matters to Chicago Curcago, May 2.—The employers remaining firm in their determination not to yield to ing the intervertermination has to yield to the demands of the hol-carriers 2,000 of the men struck work Monday Morning. Chickon, May 2.—The brick yard proprie-tors here say that the brick-making indestry is in a demoralized condition, and unless an

equalization of wages takes place in order to allow city manufacturers to compete with brick yards outside of the city a shut-down of soveral months will result, The waiters have made a demand on hotel and restaurant keepers for an increase of \$1,25 per week. A number of the employers have already refused, and a strike is im. The waiters all belong to the K. of L.

A mosting of wood-curvers is soon to be held with the object of securing a reduction of hours from ten to nine.

A Raise in Wages or Strike Everson, Pu., May 2.—The Miners' Aundgamated association of the coke region not here Saturday to consider the award of Umpire Jackson, of the coke arbitration board. It was decided to accept the award to date, to make a new demand for a 2% per countryless in wares to take affect increase. cent advance in wages, to take effect in six days; the alternative to be a strike. A commiltee was appointed to confer with the Knights of Labor miners, and, if possible, some their cooperation in making the strike general. Over 15,000 men are in-

Armour's Opinion of the Boycott.
Chicago, May 2.—Phil Armour said Saturday in relation to the boycott started against Armour & Co., in Pilisbarg: "They are shooting these boycotts around promiscuonsly, but we don't pay any attention to them whatever, for they can't injure us in any way. It affords them a little amusement, and does not hurt anybody in particular."

Increase of Wages for 13,000 Men. Pittshung, May 2.—The railroad coal min-ers in this district—about 13,000—received an advance in wages Monday, the Columbus scale, as adopted last February, going into sfeet. Under the new scale the rates for the Pittsburg district were advanced from 71 to 4 cents, and for the Hocking Valley mine

Notable Deaths.

Dallas, Tex., May 2,—Col, John E, McCoy died Saturday. He was a leading Knight Templar and past grand commander. The Knights Templar of Texas meet here on May 3 to attend the funeral. Col. McCoy was 68 years of acc.

3 to attend the funeral. Col. McCoy was to years of age.
Cincato, May 3.—Mrs, Carter H. Harrison, wife of ex-Mayor Harrison, died shortly before midnight Saturday night from a complication of diseases. She was the daughter of Marcus Steams, a wealthy Chicago citizen, and was married to Mr. Harrison in England mignitudes. hand about five years ago, Cincinnati, May 2.—Nathanial Newburg,

surveyor of customs at this port, died at 2:3 p. m. Suminy of blood poisoning, superin-duced by a carbuncle. He was 52 years of

age.

BOFFALO, N. Y., May 2.—Judge Shelden, of the supreme court of this city, died Sun-

A Lawyer on the Miller Case. New York, May 2 .- Col. Gray, counsel fo the Northern Pacific railroad, said in regard to the Guilford Miller case, Saturday, that President Cleveland had been misinformed; that Mr. Miller settled on lands while they executive order but by act of congrass. The supreme court of the United States has desided that the lands so withdrawn are not subject to preemption or settlement," con-tinued Co. Gray, "and the commissioner of the general land office in going to the presi-dent ignored the fact that the case was pend-ing before the secretary of the interior, and he also imposed the opinion of the atterney. he also ignored the opinion of the attorney general. The president's instructions are con-flicting with the decision of the supreme

court." Coming for Lansdowne's Scalp LONDON, May 2.—Mr. William O'Brien selitor of United Ireland, and Mr. Kilbride and Mr. Albride, one of the tenant control to the Lanslowne estates, sailed from Queenstown to New York on the steamer Umbria. Several thousand persons gathered to bid him farewell, and he was called upon for a speech. In the course of his remarks Mr. O'Brien said that he felt that the life that he life the whom the life the course of his remarks Mr. O'Brien said that he felt that when the life that he for the whom the life the life of the course of his remarks Mr. O'Brien said that he felt that when the life that he course of the course of t that when the liberty-loving Canadians bears a true account of Lord Lansdowne's eruelty to his lenguls they would not tolerate the

being governed by such a mun. The C., E. & O. on Commissions Cureago, May 2.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy raliroad has decided to york to the demands of the eastern roads, and will on May 5 subscribe to the conditions of the trunk line circular regarding commissions Speaking of this action a high official of the road said: "We will not pay agents of such lines as have turned our tickets to the wall. To agents at other points where our competit ors are allowed to pay commissions we shall continue to pay.

Clearing House Report.

Bostos, May 2.—Reports from the clearing houses of 37 cities of the United States for the week ended April 20 show a total of exchanges of \$978,632,070, an increase over the corresponding week of 1886 of a little over 25 per cent. Outside of New York city the nggregate was \$317,720,580, an increase of 17,1 per cent. The only cities showing a decrease were Louisville, 0.5 per cent Detroit, 8.8; Oalveston, 27.8; Bartford, 3.1.



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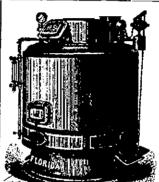
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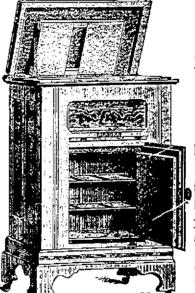
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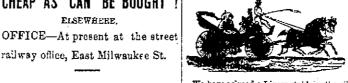
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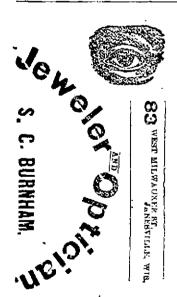
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TWO SCHOONERS COME INTO COL-LISION DURING A STORM

ind One of Them Goes to the Botton with All Hands-Eight Men Flud Watery Graves-Floods Giving the Malne People Much Trouble-Disastrous Hall Storm at St. Paul-A Church Wrecked.

Aunensmund, Out., May, 2,—Fears are netrained here that the coal-laden schoolers and O'Neill has gone to the bottom of Lake erie, and that her entire erow of eight men serished with her. The O'Neitt lett Ruffale ast Wednesday. Sho and the schooners M. W. Soge, Thomas W. Purkor, Riversido, and W. Sage, Thomas W. Parker, Riversado, ind. B. S. Austin were in tow of the tag Swain. They had a great deal of trouble Cadging heavy ice-flors, and Thursday night, when off Port Stanley, they meanutared a furious gale. The wind was accompanied by squalls of min and sloot, and was so violent that for hours they recease made no bendieve. he vessels made no headway. Just as the vessels made no headway. Just as the gale reached its heightfule tow line parket, and the Turker and UNeill came together with a crash. Everything forward on the Parker was carried away, and the O'Neill was dismasted. Capt. Fitch, of the Turker, says he saw the tell spars topple over, head cries of tower from the crew, and then the O'Neil f tower from the crew, and then the O'Neill suddenly disappeared in the darkness. All night the storm raged with marketed fucy. When morning came the O'Neil was not in When merning came the O'Ard, was for in sight, and, although the Swain searched for her, she could find no trace of the schooner, inally giving up the O'Neillas lost. The Swain recovered the Parker and Sage. The O'Neill measured 521 tons, classed A 2, and was valued at \$15,000. She was owned by

Robert Holland, of Marine City.

Four Hunos, Mich., May 2.—The schooler
T. W. Perfer arrived up, and is here having
her jibboom replaced after her collision with
the O'Neill on Lake Eric. Capt. Filch says,
regarding the sinking of the O'Neill, that
while, the loars were together he asked the organing the staking of the Oven, that while the beats were together he asked the O'Neill's captain if his beat was making any water, and he said no. It was found at daylight that she had gone down in about twolve fatherns of water shortly after they perfed company. The wind was northwest, with a big sea on, at the time of the collision.

FRESHETS DOWN EAST.

also Rivers Higher Than Known for Your -Losses in Logs.

Essworers, Me., May 2 .- Every one of the river bridges except the main bridge at the postoffice is impassable. They have all been beavily weighted and guyed. A big lot of begs have been coming down, but most of them were caught. Erimmer's bridge was carried off its abutments Samday morning, but is still hold by its gays. It is thought the worst is over. Rowls in all directions are washed out, and trains are badly delayed.

No trains or mails have warried since Friday. The other entries were, Winand of the Gal-No trains or mails have arrived since Friday

doing an inqueuse amount of damage. Bridges and crossings have been carried away, and elab crew many dams and booms started.

Orono, Me., May 2.—The Penobscott and Crossess

Stillwater rivers are the highest over known and are yet on the rise. A number of buildings will have to be vacated unless the water sabsides soon. One million feet of lumber went down the river by the breaking of Briggs' boom at Brownville Saturday. Augusta, Me., May 2.—The river has fallen six feet from the highest point reached, and no danger is now feared. The freshes has caused a loss to owners of legs of \$60,000.

St. Paul Cots a Dreaching.

St. Part, Minn., May 2.—A rain and half-storm, lasting fifteen minutes, visited this sec-tion Standay afternoon. It was one of the severest ever fett here. Sidewalks were washed away, and window panes were broken to the extent of 150 to the block. Churches, public buildings and the state capitol were damaged budly. At the Ryan hotel hall stones weighing four ounces come crashing through the skylight and fell on the stone In the sabarbs a few frame houses upset. The damage will amount to about \$50,000 in the city and vicinity.

A Brand New Chapel Wrecked A firming New Compair weeked.

New York, May 2.—The elegant new chapel recently orected for the congregation of Trinity church in Montchir, N. J., was completely wrecked Saturday afternoon by a high wind. Workman who were putting finishing touches on the building narrowly escaped death by the failing lumbers, and six of them very hemself surgesty. The building of them were braised severely. The building was of wood and was to have been opened for public worship Sunday.

Destroyed the Whole Villege. Benny, May 2.—The Swiss village of Sils, near Thuse, in the canton of Grissons, was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday. Many persons are left wandering about homeless and suffering from hunger and exposure.

Texas Still Parched with Drought. Galveston, Tex., May 2,-Reports from the agricultural districts of Texas are to the effect that exceedingly dry weather prevails, and serious apprehensions are entertained for the safety of the cotton crop.

Enthusiastic Over the Atlanta-Hautfone, Come, May 2.—Capt. Francis M. Bunce, who has just returned from a trial trip of the new United States craiser Atlanta, was seen by a United Press reporter at his residence Sunday evening and questioned regarding the performance and capabilities of the vessel. He considers the Athanta a splen-idi ship and when be got warmed up to his subject was enthasiastic in her praise. Capt. Bunco acknowledged that the engines of the Atlanta only maintained an average of 3,300 horse-power for six consecutive hours, when the contract under which she was built called for 3,500, but thought that possibly the reck oning instruments were not quite correct.
They will be carefully tested to ascertain if
there is any flaw in them. The vessel while
in a heavy seaway kept an average speed of
15% knots, which is considered excellent

The Depopulation of Ireland.

LONDON, May 2,-The weekly press generally comment on the enormous increase of erative Columents of the containers acrossed in emigrants leaving Queenstown, Dover, Lon-don, Hull, Bristol, Liverpool, Cardiff, Glas-gow, and other British ports for Canada, the United States and Australia. An over-whelmoung majority are going to the states. Over wide areas in the south of Ireland the curbe obleteofied possibilities is either heaving

Alexander Mitchell's Will. MILWAUSEE, Wis., May 2.—Alexander Mitchell's will was offered for probate Saterday. It leaves an income of \$50,000 per annun to his wife during her fife, and outside of the leaves. the begnests mentioned heretofore in these dispatches leaves the bulk of the property to his son John L. Mrs. Mitchell and John L. are appointed executors without bond, and consequently the amount of the dead man's for tane can not be stated.

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-O. F. Ghar, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

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LOST THEIR FIRST GAME.

The Chicago Club Makes a Bad Start at Pittsburg-Sporting Notes.

Citiexed, May 2.—The League champions hit their first work of the season on Saturday, their game with the Pittsburg clab having been postponed to that day, and they got a bad start, the score standing: Pittsburg 6, Chicago 2, Clarkson and Daly were Chicargo's battery and Galvin and Miller pitched and english for the Pitsburg. Other League games were as follows: At Indianapolis—Indiampolis 12. Detroit 14; at Philadelphia— Philadelphia 15, New York 9—seven honings; at Washington—Washington 4, Boston 6. The Association made the following scores At St. Louis-St. Louis 28, Cloveland 11— eight imings; at Baltimore-Baltimore 21, Meropolitan 8; at Philadelphia—Athletic 10, brooklyn !! at Louisville, the Cincinnati chab having been delayed by a wreck on the railway, the game was given to Louisville under

Miscellaneous games: At Newark—Newark 12, Buffalo 5; at Milwankee—Milwankeo 16, Enu Claire 6.

Sanday games—Association: At Louisville —Louisville S, Cheimmti 4; at St. Louis—St. Louis 14, Cleveland 13. Miscellancous: At -Alilwaukco 13, Eau Clairo 6.

New York, May 2.—The four days spring meeting of the Rockaway Steeplechase asso-ciation, began Saturday at Cedarhurst, L. I. Zamibar won the M mile on the flat; Gulloway won the second race, flat, about 1 mile. The 1% miles hardles was taken by Bernova; the heavy weight steeplechase, about 255 miles, by Baronet; the handlenp steeplechase, about 5 miles, by Mystic, and the Meadowbrook Hant cap race, about 3 miles, was won

by Schoolmaster.

Memorias, May 2.—The winning horses or MEMPHIS, May 2.—The winning moved on the closing day of the Jockey club spring meeting were: Hindoo Roso, 3 mile heats, 0.5034, 0.5134, 0.5134; Laland, 34 mile, 1.1034; Aniban, 34 mile, 6564; Spanleling, 1.1-10 miles, Aurelian, steepleluse, short course

Wattoped by the Belfust Spider

New Young, May.—Iko Weir, the "Belfast Spider," of Boston, and Willie Clark, of Phil-adelphia, fought to a finish late Saturday night at a point on Long Island sound. It was a despera o but le. Clark's fact was knocked out of all semblance to inmunity, but he pluciely short up to be punished until the end of the twentieth round, when honeknowledged hinself beaten, and his seconds threw up the spange. The light was marquis of Queensbury rules, for \$1,000. The light lasted I hour and 22 minutes, and those present say it was one of the best exhibitions of plack and skill on record. The "Spider" was only slightly marked about the face, but was hart tooliy around the ribs. It will take weeks for Clark to recover. His face is cut to pieces.

The Noble Art vs. the Burglar. Chicago, Way 2.—When Jack Burke and Paddy Carrel arrived here. Friday they went to their home on Ogden avenue, and while at to their home on Ogden avende, and Winte it support heard a noise in the busement. Jack made a reconnoissemen and flushed a barly negro hurglar, whom he immediately proceeded to give a lessen in homety, worked in under the practice of the "hobb art." The burglar was soon knocked out and Carroll then tried his wind by hammering his ribs. then tried his wind by hammering his ribs. The burgher soon had enough and left the premises wiser but not better looking.

Regatta at Galveston.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 2,-At the opening to trains or mails have arrived since Friday! The other entries were, Winand, of the Galbering.

Magness, Me, May 2—The high water is 118. The St. Louis club crew won the puir pared race in 13:22 beating the Galveston

Wrestling Doat Won by Greek George. CINCINNATI, May 2.—The wrestling match Saturday night at the People's theatre, between Greek George and Anton Pierre for \$100 a sito and the entire gate receipts, was given to George on a foot. The first bont was Gerroo-Raman, won by Greek George in forty minutes. Pierre won the second, catch-as-catch-can style, in thirty minutes. The last bout, Greeo-Roman, was awarded to George on a foul after the men had wrestled twenty minutes.

Billiards at the National Brill, WASHINGTON CITY, May 2.—The billiard match to be played here during the national drill will be connected by Sexton and Daly, Schnefer and Slosson not entering. Schnefer refused and Slosson is going to Europe. The match will be cushion carons for 1,800 points, the championship and \$1,000. It will be spread iver signights—500 points a night.

A College Edfet Against Tobacco A College Edlet Against Tobacco.

PRILADELPHIA, May 2.—Dr. J. William White, senior professor of physical science, at the university of Pennsylvania, has issued an order forbibling the students the use of processor of the proce White, senior processor of physical science, at the university of Pennsylvania, has issued an order forbidding the students the use of robacco in any shapo or form. Dr. White says that he is apposed to eigerette smoking, eigers, or tobacco, and that the students must desist from its use; that it does them no good; that he is backed by the friently and they are determined to put a stop to its uso. The stu-dents say they are just waiting for the pro-fessor to "show ap," when they will have something to say. This same order was pro-mulgated several years ugo and was in operation just one day.

One Mind Me Couldn't Manage. Boston, May 2.—Mrs. Helen G. Bishop, Bostos, May 2.—Mrs. Relea G. Fashop, neo Mack, has begun legal proceedings against her husband, Washington Irving Bishop, the mind reader, and has liked a liked of divorce in the superior court in this county. The libel states that the libellant was married to Bishop Dec. 4, 1885, and that they continued to live together until Feb. 1, 1887, and that sho was induced to many him by fraud. The libel also contains several relegations of a scandalous character. The case will not probably be been before the next. October term of the heard before the next October term of the

All Down on That Fourth Clause.

MOBILE, Ala., May 2.—The inter-state consission devoted three bours. Saturday morning hearing the evidence of these interested in the iron business in Birmingham and vicinity, and in receiving petitions from firms en-gaged in the tumber interest, all of them fa-voring a suspension of the fourth section of the inter-state act. But one winces of perred in favor of the enforcement of the law as it stands. The commission then indjourned to meet on Monday in New Orleans.

Waiting for the fee to Break Up-CHEBOYGAN, alich., May 2.—Several steam-us report breaking ice in the Soo river, and expect to reach the Soo in a couple of days. A large fleet is waiting at either end to come through. Sailing vessels are detained by ice here. The straits here are full of ice.

The Michigan Amendment. LANSING, Mich., May 2.—Returns from Manilou county were received Saturday, being the last, to be heard from making the majority against prohibition 5,941. von t Exportment.

Finited States and Australia. An overwhichming majority are going to the states.
Over which areas in the south of Ireland the
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KANKAKEE, ILLS., THE SCENE OF HIS LATEST OPERATIONS.

L Score of Houses Swept Away and One Child Believed To Bo Cremated-Other Fires Started but Subdued-List of the Losers-Strangled IIIs Babe-A Couple of Heavy Steals Accomplished.

MANKAKEE, Ills., May 2.-An incombiney iro was discovered in this city at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Under a swift breeze it swept through a portion of the city filled with frame business houses and residences, quickly leveling to the ground mineteen buildings, in cluding the German Lutheran and French Presbyterian churches. The losses will aggrecate \$60,000; insurance, \$22,000.

Soveral families of poor people are rendered penniless by the fire. A child 8 years old is nessing, and is believed to have burned to

An attempt to Eye the city in another quarter before the fire was under control was discovered and failed. After the main fire was checked an incendiary blaza destroyed Mclanson's livery barn; loss \$3,000. A special farce of thirty policemen is guarding the city, and the citizens are greatly excited.

The following are the hands of the losers with their incurance: T. W. Denny, loss \$3,000, insurance \$400; Mrs. S. Beste, loss \$500, no insurance; C. Hettog, loss \$500 in insurance through Shodler loss \$000, insurance \$200.

mes; Frank Shedler, loss \$900, insurance \$200; M. F. Bachant, agricultural implements, heaviest loser, loss \$15,009, insurance \$2,000; Elias Powell, loss \$600, insurance \$5,500; Mrs. F. Lewis, loss \$6,000, no insurance; Carrio Ripley, loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,200; F. P. Olmstead, agricultural implements, loss \$5,000, insurance \$3,000; Freach Presbyterian charch, loss \$4,000, no insurance: Garann Lukheran church, loss \$1,000, insurance \$400 on building and \$1,000 on contents J. K. Dagle, humber and coal, loss \$1,830, in-surance 300; J. B. Lubbond, residence, loss \$1,500, insurance \$800; Louis Herman, resi-\$1,000, hishrance \$50,00; hishranca \$1,000; Mrs. Singa, los \$500, hishrance \$100; Mr. Perrow, loss \$1,000, hishrance \$900; A. J. 100, three dwellings, loss \$5,000, insurance \$1,700; Peter Mollonson, livery barn, loss \$8,000 on barn and contents, including several horses, insurmeo \$1.550; T. Droiet, loss \$3,500, insurance

STRANGLED HIS DAUGHTER.

Domestle Infolicity Produces Saielde and Marder.

Direction, Pa., May 2.—Charles Oswald, a blacksmith, living about six miles from this city, has not got along very well with his second wife and from less Christmas until April 23 they had not exchanged a word, when he by the silence and asked her to look after a farm they owned in Armstrong county. She work Salambay, leaving his two daughters by his first wife with their father, who refused to let the youngest girl go with her stepnother although she would to do so. Salambay varying as they were noting sunser. Gavald arrange suc winter to do so, saturally ovening as they were eating supper Oswald gave both children some mayle syrup, saying it was good for colds and cought. Jennie, aged 11, said it was bitter and took but little of it, nor did Bessie partake freely. Bessie had been ill with measles until a, wook ago. When they retired he seek femin measles. When they retired he sent Jennie up-stairs

and kept Ressia down-stairs.

Sunday morning when Jenn' came from her bed-room into the living room she found her father sitting in a chair with his threat cut, and her sister Bossic lying on a lounge dead. It was a case of spicide on the part of Oswald, and all the signs indicate that strangied or poisoned his daughter before ting his own throat.

SCOUNDRELS WHO STEAL.

L Brooklyn Official and a Philadelph Teller Fly Away with the Cash. Teller Fly Away with the Cish.

Pullabelpale, Pa., May 2.—James Nt.

Taggart, paying teller of the Union Trus.
company, has abscended. His books show a
shortage of about \$100,000. Taggart's whoreabouts is anknown. The efficials of the company state that his surveies are ample to cover
the loss. They say the measy must have all
been taken within a very recent period, as
they have a careful system of checks to prevent
any long standing peculations.

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A Moderate Sort of Rasent.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 2.—Thomas F. Mc-Gown, district attorney of Queens county, and ex-supervisor of the town of Newtown, is reported to be \$20,000 short, which he has lost in speculation. He is only 23 years old, and was very popular. It is said he has gone to Counda. A Moderate Sort of Ruseal.

THE BEAUTY OF MOB LAW.

One of the Louisville Prisoners Discovered To Bo Innocent.

Louisville, Ky., May 2.—Shortly before fark Saturday night the militin lines were again drawn about the jail. The crowd guthered rapidly as darkness set in, but no violence was attempted, the display of military and police strength having a wholesome moral ef-fect. The greater portion of the crowd was drawn to the vicinity of the juil from curiosity to see what was going on.

An investigation of the facts supporting

an alibi claimed by Patterson has demon-strated that Patterson is innocent, as it has been proved beyond doubt that he was not near the scene of the assault when it took place. He can not, however, be released until the grand jury acts upon the indictment, Miss Bowman's condition is unchanged.

The Fatal Decoy Letter. BUFFALO, N. Y., Mag 2.—Numerous mail robberies have occurred for several weeks past roblegies have occurred for several weeks pasts on the postal routes of the oil district, and Sunday Inspectors Adset and Gorman ordered the arrest of George S. Rogers, aged 30, an express messenger in the employ of the American Express company, to whose car scaled mail bags were entrusted along his route. The inspectors, by means of a decay letter, traced the robberies to Rogers, and he is now locked up in this city. No estimate of the amount stolen has been made, but the ts have amount stolen has been made, but thefts have been constant, and large sums have been abstracted from the muil bags.

An Arrest in a Notable Case.

New York, May 2.—Samuel F. Perry, a well-mown crook, was arrested Saturday charged with having been implicated in the shooting of Police Capt. Hogen and Detective Uniligan, of Cleveland, and the restue of a notorious burglar named Eddio Guerin, alias tharry McManu, on a Fort Wayne, train near Sittshore.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—A man named Cook has been found in Tueson who says he knows all about the brain robbers. He furnished the officers with the names and a minute description of the desperadoes, and says they are now hiding in Tueson. Autonianing Success.

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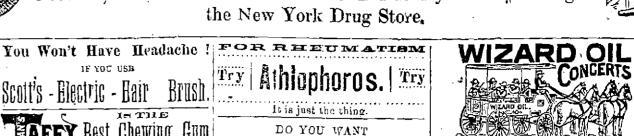
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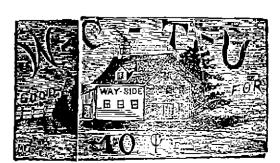




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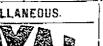
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ELUQUENT DISCOURSE CONCERNING GOOD AND BAD LITERATURE.

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BROOKLYN, May 1.—At the tabernacle this morning the pastor, the Rev. T. Do Witt Taimage, D. D., expounded some of the Proverbs of Solomon. The congregation sang with magnificent effect the hymn beginning: The congregation sang Arm of the Lord, awaket awaket Put on thy strength, the nations shake. Dr. Talmage took for his text Acts xix, 19:

"Many of them also which used curious arts brought their books together, and burned them before all men; and they counted the price of them, and found it 50,000 pieces of

Paul had been stirring up Ephesus with some lively sermons about the sins of that piace. Among the more important results was the fact that the citizens brought out their bad books, and in a public place made a bonfire of them. I see the people coming out with their arms full of Ephesian literature, and tessing it into the flames. I hear an economist standing by and saying: "Stop this waste. Here are \$7,500 worth of books—do you propose to burn them all up? It you don't want to read them yourselves, sell them, and lot somebody elso read them." "No," said the people, "if these books are not good enough for us, they are not good for unybody else, and we shall stand and watch until the last leaf has turned to askes. They have done us 1 world of harm, and they shall never do others harm." Hear the flames crackle and

roar!
Well, my friends, one of the wants of the cities of this country is a great bondre of bad books and newspapers. We have enough fact to make a bloze 200 feet high. Many of the publishing houses would do well to throw into the blaze their entire stock of goods. Bring forth the insufferable trash and put it into the are, and let it be known, in the presence of God, and angels and men, that you are going

to rid your homes of the overtopping and underlying curso of profligate literature. The printing pross is the mightiest agency on the earth for good and for evil. The minister of the Cospel, standing in a pulpit, has a responsible position; but I do not think it is as responsible as the position of an editor or a publisher. At what distant point of time, at what far out cycle of eternity will cease the influence of a Henry J. Raymond, or a Horace Greeky, or a James Gordon Bonnett, or a Watson Wobb, or an Erustus Brooks, or a Thomas Kinselia? Take the simple fact that our New York dailies now have a circulat in of about 850,000 per day, and add to it the fact that three of our weekly periodmive an aggregate circulation of about 2), and then cipher, if you can, how and how far down and how far out influences of the American printing Presence of evangelization, and I think that the problem is buttle of the world will not be fought with swords and guis, but with types and presses in purified and Gospel Herature triumbling over, trampling down and crush-ing out forever that which is deprayed. The only way in overcome unclean literature is on y controlled abroad that which is healthful.
Line that speed the cylinders of an honest, in-telligent, augmostice, Christian printing press. I have to tell you this morning that the greatest hirs-ing that ever came to this nation is that of an elevated literature, and the

theat God, what is to be the issue of I believe the Lord intends the print to be the chief means for the world's test scenarge has been that of unclean ture. This just has its victims in all co-cessive departments. It has helped to ware asylums, and penitentiaries, and all tonses and deut of shame. The bodies of this reflection lie in the hospitals and in the graves, while their souls are being tossed over into a best fernity, an avalanche of horror

The London plague was nothing to it. That counted its victims by thousands, but this modern pest has already shoveled its millions into the charmel house of the morally dead. The longest rail train that ever ran over the Eric or Hudson tracks was not long enough or large enough to carry the beastliness and the putrefaction which have been gathered up in had beeks and newspapers of this land in the last twenty years.

Now, it is amid such circumstances that I

put this morning a question of overmaster-ing importance to you and your families. What books and newspapers shall we read? You so I group them together. A news-paper is only a book in a swifter and more portable shops, and the same rules which portable shope, and the same rules which will apply to book reading will apply to rewspaper reading. What shall we read? Shall our minds be the receptable of everything that an author has mind to write? Shall there be no distinction between the tree of iffe and the tree of death? Shall we stoop lown and drink out of the trough which the rickedness of men has filled with pollution and shame? Shall we mire in impurity and chase fantastic will of the wisps across the swapps when we might walk in the bloomchese fantastic will of the wisps across the swamps when we might walk in the blooming surferes of God? Oh, no! For the sake of air present and preclasting welfare we must make an intelligent Christian choice. Standing as we do chin deep in fictitions literature, he first question that many of the young copic are asking me is: "Shall we read movels?" I reply: There are novels that are once, good, Christian, elevating to the heart and emobiling to the life. But I have still outdoor to say that I helice that ninety-nips you have destroyed will come around to torment you, and to pour hotter coals of fury he first question that many of the young cople are asking me is: "Shall we read novels?" I reply: There are novels that are once, good, Christian, clevating to the heard rel conding to the life. But I have still include the high the lock strikes midnight. A fair form bends over a romance. The cyce flash fire, the preduction of the life. But I have still include the high the lock strikes midnight. A fair form bends over a romance. The cyce flash fire, the preduction of the life. But I have still include the high the lock strikes midnight. A fair form bends over a romance. The cyce flash fire, the preduction of the grant to say that I helieve that ninety-nine at of 160 novels in this day are baleful and

is a history of things around us with the decrees and the assumed names of poetry. The world can never pay the debt which it owes to such fiction writers as Hawthorne tal McMenzie, and Landon and Hunt, and Arthur and Marion Harland, and others where sames are familiar to all. The follows of the were never better exposed than by this Edgeworth. The memories of the past the never more faithfully embalmed that in the writings of Walter Scott, Cooper's novels are healthfully recolors with the isreath of the seaweed and the air of the ma forest. Charles Kingsley has a : .: nony to appreciate the poetry of sound health, strong muscles and fresh air. Trackerry did a grand work in caricaturing the per tenders to gentility and high blood. Directs has built his own monument in his hooks, which are an everlasting plea for the positions the anotherna of injustice. Now, I say, hooks like these, read at right times, and read in right proportion with other books, cannot believe the emobling and parifying; but, also for the lostisome and impure literature that has come upon this country in the shape of novels, like a freshot overflowing all the banks of decency and common sense! They are coming from some of the most celebrated publishing Louses of the country. They are conduct with recommendations of some of our religious nowspapers. They lie on your cente table to carse your children and blast with their infernal fires generations unborn. You miss, in the trank of the young man, in the steamboat cabin, on the table of the hotel reception room. You see a light in your child's room late at night. You suddenly go in and say: "What are you doing?" "I am reading." "What are you reading?" "A reading," "What are you reading book," You look at the book; it is book. "Where did you get it?" "I bor-rowed it." Alas, there are always those abroad who would like to loan your son or

daughter a bad book. Everywhere, every-where an unclean literature. I charge upon it the destruction of 10,000 immortal souls eard I bid you this morning wake up to the magnitude of the theme. I shall take all the world's literature-good novels and travels true and false, histories faithful and incorrect, legends beautiful and monstrous, all tracts, all chronicles, all epilogues, all family, city, state and national libraries—and pile them up in a pyramid of literature and then I shall bring to hear upon it some grand, glorious, infailible, unmistakable Christian principles. God help me to speak with reference to my last account and God help you to

I charge you, in the first place, to stand aloof from all books that give false pictures of human life. Life is neither a tragedy nor a farco. Men are not all either knaves or beroes. Women are neither angels nor furies And yet, if you depended upon much of the literature of the day you would get the idea that life instead of being something carnest. something practical, is a fitful and fantas-tic and extravagant thing. How poorly prepared are that young man and woman for the duties of to-day who spent last night wading through brilliant passages descriptive of magnificent knavery and wickedness! The man will be looking all day long for his hero-ine in the tin shop, by the forge, in the the in the in shop, by the torge, in the factory, in the counting room, and he will not find her, and he will be dissatisfied. A man who gives hinself up to the indiscriminate reading of novels will be nervoless, inane and a musance. He will be fit neither for the store, nor the shop, nor the field. A woman who gives herself up to the indiscriminate of the other for the store, and the store in the store i reading of movels will be unfitted for the duties of wife, mother, sister, daughter. There she is, buir dishevelled, countenance vacant cheeks pale, hands trembling, bursting into tears at midnight over the fato of some unfortunate lover; in the day time, when ought to be busy, staring by the half hour at nothing, biting her finger nails into the quick. The carpet, that was plain Into the quick. The carpos, that was plain before, will be plainer after lawing wandered through a romance all night long in tesselated halls of easiles. And your industrious companion will be more unattractive than ever now that you have walked in the remance through purks with planted princesses or longed in the arboy with the polished described. Oh, these poultings, payer maderal. perado. Oh, these confirmed novel readers! They are unfitted for this life, which is a tremendous discipline. They know not how to go through the furnness of trial through

to go briong the full makes of the minds which they must pass, and they are unfitted for a world where everything we gain we achieve by hard, long continuing and exhaustive work. Again: Abstain from all those books which, while they have some good things about them, have also an admixture of evil. You have read books that had two elements in them—the good and the had. Which stuck to you? The had! The heart of most people is like a since which lets the small particle of gold fall through, but keeps the great cinders. Once in a while there is a mind like a loadstone, which, plunged amid steel are brass filings, gathers up the steel and repels the brass. But it is generally just the opposite. If you attempt to plunge through a will get more burrs than blackberries. carnet afford to read a bad book, how ever good you are, You say: "The influence is insignificant." I tell you that the scratch of a pin has sometimes produced the lockjaw. Alas, if through curiosity, as many do, you pry into an evil book, your curiosity is as dangerous as that of the man who would take a torch into a gunpowder mill merely to see whether it would really blow up or not. In a menageric in New York a man out his arm through the bars of a black leopard's eage. The animal's hide looked so sieck, and bright, Me juststroked it once. and beautiful. monster seized him, and he draw forth a hand torn, and mangled, and bleeding. On, touch not evil, even with the faintest stroke! Though it may be glossy and beautiful, touch Though it may be glossy and seadulni, touch it not, lest you pull forth your soul torn and bleeding under the clutch of the black leopard. "But," you say, "how cau I find cut whether a book is good or bad without reading it?" There is always something suspicious about a bad book. I never knew an exception—something suspicious in the index or style of illustration. This vencinous rep-tile almost always carries a warning rattle. Again: I charge you to stand off from all those books which corrupt the imagination and inflame the possions. I do not refer now to that kind of a book which the villain has under his cont waiting for the school to get out and then, looking both ways to see that there is no policeman around the block, offers the book to your son on his way home. I do not speak of that kind of literature, but that which evades the law and comes out in polished style, and with acute plot sounds the toesin that rough up all the baser passions of the saul. To-day, under the nestrils of this land, there is fettle, recking, unwashed literature enough to poison all the fountains of public victue and smite your sons and daughters as with the wing of a destroying angel and it is time that the ministers of the Gospel blow the trumpet and railed the forces of

righteonsness, all armed to the teeth, in this great battle against a deprayed literature.

Again, abstain from those books which are applogetic of crime. It is a sad thing that apologetic of crime. It is a said uning than some of the best and most beautiful book bindery, and some of the finest rhetoric, have been brought to make sin attractive. Vice is a horrible thing, anyhow. It is born in shame and it dies howling in the darkness. In this world it is scourged with a whip of scorptons, but afterward the thunders of God's wrath pursue it across a boundles desert, beating it with ruin and woo. Whe

you come to paint carnality, do not paint i as looking from behind embroidered curtains or through lattice of royal senglio, but as withing in the agenies of a city hospital. Cursed by the books that try to make impurity decent and crime attractive and hypocrisy noble. Cursed be the books that warm with libertines and desperadoes, who make the brain of the young people whirl with villainy. Ye authors who write them, ye publishers who print them, ye booksellers who distribute them shall be cut to pieces, if not by an aroused community, then at last by the bail of Divine vengeance, which shall sweep to the lowest pit of perdition all yo murderers of souls. I tell you, though you may escape in this world, you will be ground at last under the hoof of eternal calamities, and you will be chained to the rock, and you will have the vultures of despair clawing at your soul, and those whom you have dostroyed will come around to tormen't you, and to pour hotter coals of fury upon your head, and rejoice eternally in the

sionally the color flashes to the check, and then dies out. The hands tremble as though a guardian spirit were trying to shake the deadly book out of the grasp. Hot tears (all She laughs with a shrill voice that drops dead at its own sound. The sweat on her brow is the spray dashed up from the river of death. The clock strikes "four," and the rosy dawn soon after begins to look through the lattice upon the pale form that looks like a detained specter of the night. Soon in a mad house she will mistake her ringlets for curling serpents, and thrust her white hand through the bars of the prison, and smite her head, rubbing it back as though to push the scalp from the skull, shricking: "My brain! my brain!" Oh, stand off from that! Why will you go sound her your way amid the reefs and warning ing your way amid the reefs and buoys when there is such a vast occan in which you may voyage, all sail set? There is one other thing I shall say this

morning before I leave you, whether you want to hear it or not. That is, that I consider the lascivious pictorial literature of the day as most tremendous for ruin. There is no one who can like good pictures better than I do. The quickest and most condensed way of impressing the public mind is by picture. What the painter does by his brush for a few fivorites the engraver does by his brush for a lew favorites the engraver does by his knife for the million. What the author accom-plishes by fifty pages the artist does by a flash. The best part of a painting that costs \$10,000 you may buy for ten cents. Fine paintings belong to the aristocracy of art. Engravings belong to the democracy of art, You do well to gather good pictures in your homes. Spread them before your children after the tea hour is past and the evening circle is gathered. Throw thom on the in-valid's couch. Strew them through the rail train to cheer the traveler on his journey. Tack them on the wall of the nursery Gather them in albums and portfolios. God speed the good pictures on their way with ministries of knowledge and mercy! But what shall I say of the prestitution of this art to purposes of iniquity. These death warrants of the soul are at every street

corner. They smike the vision of the young man with poliution. Many a young man buying a copy has bought his eternal disconfiture. There may be enough poison in one bad picture to poison one soul, and that scal may poison ten, and ten fifty, and the fifty hundreds, and the hundreds thousands until nothing but the measuring line of eternity can tell the height, and depth, and glastliness, and horror of the great undoing the work of death that the wicked author does in a whole book the bad engraver may do on a half side of a pictorial. Under the guise of pure mirth, the young man buys one of these sheets. He unrolls it before his conrades amid roars of laughter, but long after the paper is gono the result may perhaps be seen in the blusted imaginations of those who saw it. The queen of death holds a banquet every night, and these periodicals are the printed invitation to her guests. Alas that the fair brow of American art should be blotched with this plague spot, and that philanthropists, bothering themselves about smaller evils, should lift up no united and The Young man, buy not this great calamity Young man, buy not this moral strychning for your soul! Pick not up this nest of

these outrageous pictorials have not one wail, not one bureau, not one pocket. A man is no better than the picture he loves to look at If your eyes are not pure your heart cannot be. At a news stand one can guess the char-acter of a man by the kind of pictorial he rurchases. When the devil fails to get a man to read a bad book he sometimes suc-ceeds in gelting him to look at a bad picture. When sature goes a fishing he does not care whether it is a long line or a short line, if he only draws his victim in. Boware of lascivi-

ous pictorials, young man—in the name of Almighty God I charge you.

If I have this morning successfully laid down any principles by which you may judge in regard to books and newspapers, then I have done something of which I shall not be ashamed on the day which shall try every

man's work of whatsort it is.

Cherish good books and newspapers. Boware of the bad ones. One column may save your soul; one paragraph may ruin it. Denjumin Franklin said that the reading of Cetton Mather's "Essay on Doing Good" molded his entire life. The assassin of Lord Russell' declared that he was led into fort trassel declared that he was tee incerino by reading one vivid romance. The consecrated John Angell James, than whom England never produced a better man, declared in his old days that he had never yet got over the evil effects of having for fifteen got over the evil effects of having for inteen minutes once rend a bad book. But I need not go so far off. I could come near horse and tell you of something that occurred in my college days. I could tell you of a constitution of the property of the could be a constituted by the could remove the could be seen to be supported by the could remove the could be seen to be supported by the could remove the could be supported by t rade who was great hearted, noble and generons. He was studying for an honorable profession, but he had an infidel book in his trunk, and he said to me one day: "De Wirt. would you like to read it?" I said; "Yes, I would." I took the book and read it for only a few minutes. I was really startled with what I saw there, and I handed the book back to him and said: "You had better de-stroy that book." No, he kept it. He read stroy that hook." No, he kept it. He read it. He reread it. After a while he gave up religion as a myth. He gave up God as a namentity. He gave up the Bible as a fable. He gave up the church of Christ as a useless institution, He gave up good morals as being unnecessarily stringent. I have heard of him but twice in many years. The time before the last I heard of him he was a congred inhebriate. The last I heard of him he

firmed inebriate. The test I heard of him he was coming out of an insane asylum—in body, mind and soul an awfu! wreck. I believe that one infidel book killed him for two Go home to-day and look through you library, and then, having looked through your library, look on the stand where you keep your pictorials and newspapers, and apply the Christian principles I have laid down this morning. If there is anything in your home that cannot stand the test, do no give it away, for it might spoil an immortal soul; do not sell it, for the money you get would be the orice of blood, but rather kindle a not on your attenen hearth or in your back yard and then drop the poison in it, and keep stirring the blaze until from proface to ap

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pendix there shall not be a single paragraph left, and the bonfire in Brooklyn shall be as consuming as that one in the streets of

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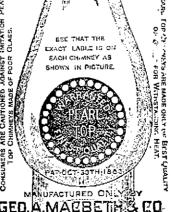
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To all creditors of the Badger Soap Company, to use a nevely notified that on the Enn gay of March, 1887, the corporation, the Badger Soap Company, of the city of Jamesville causty of Hock, Sunte of Wisconsin, bade, executed and delivered to me a voluntury designment of all tis property for the benefit of the creditors; that my postotice address is at said city of Jamesville, in the county of book in the state of Wisconsin; and you are further notified that every creditor of said Badger Soap Company, assignor, is required to the within three months, with myself as busingnes, or with Enment 19, increasing the circk of the circuit court of Rock County aforesaid, whose poctofice address is a saturity of Jamesville, in said county and state, on pain of heing debarred a divisioned an athoavit setting torth his name, residence and postolice address, the nature, consideration and amount of also eith, claimed by him, over and above all others.—Dated it Jamesville, Rock county Wisconsit, this 4th day of April 1887.

apried w Assignce.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COURT HOUSE COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Mary Am Dearborn, deceased.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Said deceased, having heen issued this day to James 15. Dearborn and the time for architors to prosent their claims for allowance baving been immited to the first day of sovember next inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the material of the county at a term of this court to be held on the first day of covember next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, cammine and acjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated April 11, 185.

By the court,

Assignce.

Notice To CREDITORS—COUNT COURT FOR HEAM BALM CREAM BALM Head. Allays and ammation Heals the Sores

apridity County Judge.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOF
BOOK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a high
term of the County Court, to be held in and for
said county at the Court House, in the City of
Jancsville, in said county, on the first Tacaday
of may, A. D., 1851, coing high id, 1851, at nine
octock a m, the following matter will be
neard and connected:
The petition of Theodore F. Treat for the 2d,
justment and allowance of his account as the
ease after of the list will end this meant of Eigen
J. Treat late of the City of Janesville, in said
County, deceased wild for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said deceased in a ccordance with the will—Inted April Ino, 1857.
By the Court.— County Juago.

Name of taken learner of the cents of Peter NeyLord deceased.

Notice is nation, given that by virtue and in phistance of all order of frechese hade in said matter on the nest gay of hisrah, 1887, by the county count of this county, the undersigned in A. Mone, will on the 18th day of any next, at two o'clock in the attendoon, at the Frant door of the postomer in the 18th of you cannot ville, took county, Mis., will sen at public ancion the following described reat cause, virtue mombered lot west of 10th three 39 and lour (4) in block five (5). Village of Rockport flowing to Jameskithe, sind county or book, state of Wickholm, according to the recorded plat thereof.—Janed, April 22, 1887.

doew@wapt22 Administrator.

ORGUST COURT, RECK COUNTY.—

OH, Biascherd, pisint, ff, vs. Effen husself
ann a sther a Dostwick, detendants.
The State of Viscon...n to the said defendants
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Letters of administration upon the estate of said deceased having been besided this day to layour a layour a layour a layour and the time for circlitors i present their cianna for allowance Layin, been present their cianna for allowance Layin, being minimized to the first day of covernite next inclusive, hotter je hereby, liven toxitime court, at the other of the Judge torrest, in the city of Janeaulte in this country, at the avocamber term thereof to a defend on the first day of November next, from you clock a, m., that of clock p. m., will receive examine seal adjact all claims and demands of By the Court

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FETHERS, JEFFRIS & SMITH, Altys. for executrix TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT SPICE COUNTY-In probate. Notice is bereath given that at a special term of the county count, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of James wille in taid county, on the Lind Tue-day of wille in and county, on the third live-day of may, a, D., 1887, being hay 17th, 1887, at works a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

apr8d8w county Judge.

OPICE OF EXECUTION SALE.—STATE OF WISCOSIN, LOUSTY OF BOCK-88.

By virtue of an execution bearing date April 5th, 1887, issued out of and under the seal of the Greant Court for note Gounty, in said State, in layor of S. B. Smith, plentiff, and against Joan fileore, defendant, for the sum of two hundred seventy-three and 6-100 dollars beaudes interest and costs, i have leviced upon and setzed all the right title and interest, subject to y and sele, which the said Joan Moore and on the 18th day of November A. D., 1888, or as any time thereafter, of in and 6 the following execution premises, which I shall after for sale and set, at public automot, to the highest brades, as the law orrects, at the front door of the Court House in the Ur you Janesville, in Said County, on Wednesday, the 28th day of May, A. D., 1887, at two objects in the afternoon, towith the west hair of the northwest quarter of Section number the (9) all lying and being in the town of Essenous in Market Courty, Wisconsin.—Dated April 6th, 1887.

Sheriff of Rock Courty, Wisc

Shors WARC, Shoriff of Rock County, wis-Enwis F. Careavier, Attorney for S. B. Smith, ind, ment creditor, apr'/diw.

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o'clock a. in , the more meant and considered:

The pention of O. C. Ford, for the settlement and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Mariette F. Ford, late of the city of meswille in said county deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of and estate to such persons as are by law entitled there to.

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detendant. The Sinte of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are bereby summened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforeast, and in case of your fullure so to do, independ will be readered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is horewith served upon you.

CORNELIUS BUCKLEY,
Plaintil's Autorrey.

LEGAL NOTICES,

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.-P. Fitzgerald, plaintiff; vs. James Shechan

P. O. Address, Beloit, Book County, Was, markediw

N CTICE TO CHEDITORS—STATE OF WIS-CONSIN, CHICHY COURT, NOCK COUNT—In the mutter of the assignment of the Badger Snap Company, debtor, to Charley B. Coorad, as-

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"I leve my love in the morning.
I love my love in the morning.
I love my love at noon"—
But it we kee me sad
To see her pet mad
When I get home to dinner too soon. III.

"I love my love in the morning.
I love my love at evo"

But if sho should snore
Just a little bit more
I think I should have to leave.

Somerville Journal.

BRIEFLETS.

-The May queen didn't wear a fur -The finest in the northwest--Janes-

rille Steam Laundry. -Restaurant men sold out their Sun. lay supply of ice cream very early in the

-R. W. King's new house is now under way. Ground was broken this

morning. -A partly finished tobacco shed on Milton avenue was blown down this

morning.

egantly washed by the Janesville Steam Lunudry. -This afternoon the county assessors

-Lace curtains and all fancy work el-

met at the court house and sdopted a uniform scale of valuations.

-The street cars were well patronized yesterday, the cars running north on Madison road to the Mole farm.

-On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ford and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis went into camp at Pope's Springs. -Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cook have taken possession of their home on Court street, Mrs. Cook having returned from Mad-

ison on Saturday afternoon. -Mr. Ohas. A. Patterson has resigned his position as chief clerk of the Janesville postoffice, a position he has ably filled for the past twelve years.

-Last night was a good one for the loafers -so good in fact that the census taker could not do the matter justice. Next Sunday he will have an assistant. -Yesterday was a good day for the

little cars may have been responsible for ome of the large congregations. -Rock river has been falling rapidly for a day or two and the Oldest Inhabit-

ant believes that something must be wrong. The fall yeaterday was fully twolve inches. -Frank Dean, infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Dean, of Bradford, died this morning after a three months' ilinessr He was buried in the town of Harmony this afternoon. -Peloit is agutated because two Janesville boys with an ambition to be tough visited the quiet little town a day or two

ego and qualified themselves for a "two

dollars and costs" visit to Justice Kel--Barr, Robbins has the largest colored man in these parts in his employ—he is 37 years old, 6 feet 6 mohes high, and weighs 261 pounds. Hers a West Virginian, and was born a slave, in Green-

oriar county. He is a regular Zulu. -Mr. Chas. Moyer has opened a barper shop on North Main street, over Shaw's restaurant. Mr. Moyer has had un experience of over twenty years and is a first class artist. Call and make his

ecquaintauce. -Two of the local drug firms-R. W. McLean and Stearns & Baker—bave announced that herester their stores will be open on all days alike. The other stores will continue to close Sundays, the only change probable being an alteration in the hours.

-The indications are that the usual number of saloon licenses will be granted this year. On Saturday evening the English walnuts, for desert, at the city clock had thirty-five retail applications on file and one wholesale, with fifteen or twenty more saloons to hear

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alden, North Bluff street, second ward, will celebrate their fiftieih wedding anniversary this evening. Their children, grand children, great-grand-children, and many relatives and invited friends will partici-

 The city was very quiet yesterday, nearly all the saluens observing strictly to Bunday law, and in consequence there were but very few who could gain admission through the back door, and lewer who appeared on the streets under the The fire crossed into woods of John Zuill

influence of stimulauts. -It is understood that the Salvation Army are seeking for a room in the Ogden block, East Milwaukes street, Wonder if west side business men wonldn't willingly pay the Army's outstanding accounts in consideration of

the removal? -Prof. L. A. Torrens is preparing a large chorus for the great May Festival at Toledo, Ohio. The affair is to be a grand one. Eminent musicisus from New York and Boston will take part, and nearly every city in the northern portion of the state will be represented.

--- While walking down town this merning, a daughter of Eugineer John Fox, of North Main street. the first ward, narrowly escaped serious injury from a falling tree. She heard it snapping, and jumped shead just in church. ime. Had she been a moment later, the result would have been decidedly seri-

-It will be noted with interest by our merchants that John Wansmaker, whose name as a clothier is more widely known than any other in the country, advertises in Philadelphia, and does more business than all the rest of them put together. His motto is: "If you want trade, let the people know where you are and what you have to say."

-The Rev. W. F. Brown, of the Presbyterian church, officiated at two weddings yesterday, the first being solemized at his residence, the parties being Mr. Z. We are going out of the retail business | O. Theyer, of Elgin, Ill., and Miss Em-

-This afternoon the case of Dawson et al., against Carpenter, was given to the jury. The next suit is that of Daw-FOR SALE-House and four lots for et al., against Carpenter, was given to

son against ex-Alderman George. This action is for five thousand dollars damages because of a slanderous remark that George is alleged to have made. The words are said to have been in substance: "You are a robber and I can prove it." George, however, denies that any such statement was made.

Mrs. Mary A. Andrews, of the fourth that went with high expectations, howward, were spoken the words that united ever, were not disappointed for the dis-Edward A. Mellberg, of Jefferson course was an admirable one, county, and Sarah J. Andrews in matriacter, and the young man whom she has taken as a life partner, is one of the substantial farmers of Jefferson county-May success attend them.

-The third and last performance of True Blue" was given to a full house at Lappin's ball on Saturday evening, he performance being even better than any of the previous evenings'. The actors all did well and the public was well pleased. The management are to be congratulated on the complete success of the engagement, as also are the members of the Bower City Rifles, under whose anspices the play was given.

-Yesterday afternoon, at the residence of Mr. Peel, Mr. John Haddock and Miss Ella Shaw were united as hustand and wife, the Rev. Tuos. Walker, of the First M. E. church, tieing the nuptial knot. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the family relatives and a fow invited guests. Congratulations were extended, followed by a sumptons wedding dinner. The best wishes of friends follow the newly married couple through hife.

-In the National school exhibition at Obicago, the display of Wisconsin work include catalogues showing courses of samples of penmanship arranged to show progress from grade to grade, examination papers limited in number to what is necessary to show the character of the work and progress of the pupils, together with any special side to teaching, that have originated in the school.

OBITUARY.

MRS. O. VANKIBE. At six o'clock last 'evening death released an aged christian who had long been waiting its approach. Mrs. Jane B. Vankirk quietry passed laway at the bome of her daughter, Mrs. John Powers on Locust street, in this city. Her maiden name was Jane Brokaw, and she was born in the town of Ovid. N. Y., March 4, 1796. In 1815 she was married to Oliver Vankirk with whom she lived in abiding affection until an died sixteen years ago. Eight children were born to them, two of whom died in early childbood, one in adult life and three sons and two daughters are still living. In 1826 Mrs. Vackirk made an open profesthe Baptist church, of Gaines and Mur-

emoved to Janesville in 1852. Mrs. Vackirk has during all these years been bighly respected, as a consistent and useful christian woman. She loved the church of her choice, she loved Galatea is charming. There is no room all the children of God, and she was for improvement in her interpretation never wanting in deeds of christian kindness. And now after serving her gener- and well modulated, and her presence ation by the will of God, to the advanced most agreeable. The comedy in her age of over nucty-one years, she has hands is brilliant and goes with roars. gone to her reward, leaving behind her a Comparison between Mary Anderson good name, and a warmly cherished and Marie Prescott is inevitable, and it memory. The (uneral services conduct- is not extreme praise to say that Miss ed by Rev. Dr. Hodge will be held at Prescott has the greater merit of the two. the house of Mrs. Powers, on Ineedsy

at half past 2 o'clock p. m.

High Winds Spread Bestrection

Through Growing Timber. There was much excitement near Johnstown yesterday because of fires in the woods. The fire started in the woods of Mr. Aikin, where he had been burning brush, and with a high wind it soon got to burning too fust for the men to control. A call on the neighbors soon brought out a large number of people and after about three hours of very hard and hot work the fire was checked. There is a large tract of wood land near by and great damage would have reculted had the fismes not been checked. but did little harm. Besides the growing timber that was burned on Mr. Aikin's property, however, about sixty cords of stove wood was also destroyed, making

the loss a considerable one. COMING EVENTS

-Regular meeting of the common conneil this evening.

-Regular weekly meeting of the board

of water commissioners. -Dr. J. B. Whiting will speak to the boys at the Wayside Ion this evening. -Remember the "crazy toa" at Apollo hall from 5:30 to 8 o'clock this evening. -Orystal Temple of Honor No. 32 will

evening-lodge room in Judd block a missionary concert at the Baptist

-Burr Robbins' circus will leave the city on Friday next for Evansville, where an exhibition will be given Saturday afternoon and evening.

-The third of the series of Masonio socials will be held at Masonic hall on Friday evening, May 6th (instead of May 4th, as previously announced.) All Masons and their families are cordially PER ORDER COMMITTEE. invited. -On Friday evening, April 12th,

Japesville will see a minstrel show by home talant. The "Home Mastodons' are hard at work on songe and specialties that have never been produced in the city and promise to make things very interesting. -The Ministerial Association of the M.E.

church, Janeaville District, will meet at Fort Atkinson to-morrow, continuing in session for two days. The Revs. T. Dawitt Peake and Thomas Walker, of this city, are on the programme of essays. the former's subject being "When does probation end?' and the latter's "The necessity for infant baptism."

Mothers, always use Dr. Seth Arnold's

AT THE CHURCLES.

Prof. Blackledge's Return-services at Various Places of Worship. Prof. Blackledge, formerly of Japanpreached in the Baptist church yesterday morning. His sermon was listened to by a large congregation, for the reverend gentleman is well known in this -This morning at the residence of city as both able and elequent. Those

The Rev. F. L. Wharton, of Evansmony. The Rev. Thomas Walker per- ville, filled the pulpit of Court Street formed the ceremony. Miss Andrews is M. E. church yesterday, both morning The Oldest Inhabitant and What Re s young lady of great strength of char- and evening, the regular paster being sick. Mr. Wharton's sermons were both highly commended, but that of the evening was admitted to be especially praiseworthy. Life was pictured as stage, and on this stage walked the good and the evil. Just as many a play is spoiled by a momentary lapse, so is many a life ruined by the alightest imaginuble deviation from the way of things that are holy.

The Rev. Mr. Brown's sermon last evening upon "Your Calling," was an especially valuable one to young people and was listened to by a very fair sized congregation.

A notable feature of the services & Christ church yesterday was the singing. It was by a choir chosen from the Sunday school and received hearty praise.

Krazey Tee-Tunite.

, [[ad estved to a splendid aupper at Apollo right, but that all will be bountifully The waiters will not be so crazy to-

THE LECIUS FARRCHALD CAMP Many that signed the call for a Sons of Veteraus Camp were unable to be at Post hall on Saturday night. It was "their busy day," and the next meeting will undoubtedly be very fine. It will is likely to be much larger. Lieutenant Frank B. Phelps, state mustering officer study, catalogues of libraries, inventories was present and intiated the following of laboratory apparatus, photographs of candidates: J. B. Whiting, Jr., William school buildings, specimens of drawing Sisson, J. C. Wilmarth, W. H. Palmer, F. T. Taylor, James F. Riley, Charles F. Gokey, J. E. Gibbs, W. M. Dillon, Chas. Greene, Herbert L. Palmer, C. E. Burdick, Charles Stone, James E. Gokey. The commissioned officers elected and

> :pstalled were: Captain-J. B. Whiting, Jr. First Lieutenant-William Bission. Second Lieutenent-J. C. Wilmarth.

F. Taylor and J. F. Riley, The appointment of non-commissioned in order that members who should come in before that time might be given proper representation.

It was decided to call the camp Lucius Fairthild Camp, No. 13, Division of Wisconsin Sons of Veterans. The charter will not be sexed for until all arrangements have been made.

MARIE PRESCOTT.

Of the talented actress that will appear in Myers opers house to-morrow evening the New Orleans Times-Democrat says: Marie Prescott is the most charming sion of loyalty to Chist and united with of Galateas. The part is peculiarly the 23d of April, 1837, a solitary suited to her style, and in it she is seen ray, in Orleans Co., N. Y. The family at her best. She carried the audience with her from beginning to end, and was most authusiastically applauded.

The San Francisco Call endorses this sentiment and says:-Miss Prescott's of that character. Her voice is sweet

NEW TROTTING CIRCUIT. secretary of the Waukegan Agricultura' Association; W. M. Heath, secretary of the Lake county fair at Labortyville: L. E. Allen, of the Elkhorn fair, and C. H. Jones, of the Wisconsin Industrial Asso. ciation, met in this city and organized a trotting circuit for the different fairs. It was expected that H. D. McKinney, of the Wisconsin Breeders' Association, would be present, but he failed to appear. However, it is known that he will enter. H. D. McKinney was elected president and O. H. Heath, of Wauxegan secretary. The time for closing entries for each fair association and arranging commence at the Wisconsin Breeders' all the fairs, and those entering will know just where the classes and purses are .-

Racine Journal. Good housekeepers appreciate Fair-

A CONDECTOR'S FUNERAL.

Special to the Gazette. ALBANY, May. 2d .- The funeral of M. & St. P. R., was hold to-day, at degrees above zero. Palmyre, Wis. The train bearing the funeral party left Albany at 8:25 a.m. The Masonic fraternity of that place esassemble in regular weekly meeting this corted the remains to the depot and delegated eight of their number to accom--On Thursday evening there will be place, Messrs. H. B. Jobes, E. F. War- ness, H. Buchholz continuing the busi-Hahn, Capt. C. S. Burns and Ed. Tilley acting as pall-bearers.

Labor, time, money and clothes saved by the use of Fairbank's Soaps,

TOBACCO SALES Sales of seed less tobacco reported by

J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers. No. 131 Water Street, New York, for the week erding May 2, 1887. 120 cases, crop of 1881-2-3 Pennsylvania fillers

350 cases, crop of 1831-1-2-3, Pennsylvania, B. nd C, 12 to 14 cente. 100 cases, crop of 1835, Perraylvania, at 11¼ to 13 cente. 100 cases, crop of 1885, Wisconsin Havana, a

150 cases, crop of 1885, New England Havana.

W to 10 cents 411 cases, crop of 1636, Connecticut Seed Leaf 150 cases. Sundries, 6 to 19 cents. Total 1381 oneco.

I am in town a part of each week and am prepared to tune and repair planes in a workmanlike manner. Ordere left at Collins' music store, Helms' music store, with Mr. Moseley, at the Recorder office and with Mr. D. D. Wilson, will receive prompt attention.

Plane Taning,

Burdette É. Smley.

EVANSVILLE BURNING.

No. One Steamer Goes Out on Special Train. At four o'clock this afternoon Mayor

Winans received word that Evansville was on fire, and asking him to send help. Engine No. 1 was immediately taken to the care, and cent out vis C. & N. W. R. No particulars have been received, only that the entire village is doomed.

VARIOUS TOPICS.

Baw.-Lagles as Drivers. Six p. m. in the postoffice-In and out they go, an ever changing throng, groups of fair maidens and grave business men ladies of wealth and fashion who "toil not, neither do they spin," and worn shop girls whose only moments of rest come after the six o'clock whistle when for a brief season, the cares of the wearisome day are folded into the shadows of night fall and "silently steal away."

The jingle of the street car bell is heard and the little mules jog along, brimful of stubborn grit. The grocery delivery wagons rattle recklessly over the pavement, and shining carriages with their fair drivers roll along placidly on the left hand side of the track. Right here where the street is the narrowest, two carriages are stopping abreast, while their occupants, ladies, of ocurses engage in brief exchange of social courtesies. They are serenely oblivious of the smothered anathemas of hurried business men who are obliged to grind their wheels across the car rails and pass 🦚 the other side.

"Ladics are the most reckless drivers n creation," said a friend standing near. When I meet a lady spinning rapidly down the street, I give her the whole track and a little more, and then if there is a ghost of a chance she will graze your wheels."

All the bustle and commotion of busy city is around us without the concomitants of recking gutters and sewerage odors, for already our principal thoroughteres are looking fresh and wholesome from their spring cleaning.

What a wonderful and ecstatic vision would our busy city present to the oldest inhabitant should he swaken some suppy Saturday afternuon from his Rip Van Winkle sleep. He porchance, jour-Camp Council-W. H. Palmer, Frank | neved slowly into the village from the porth along the river road behind his drowsy ox team, through the rocky gorge officers was left until the next meeting draped with clinging lichens and along the willow covered banks of the river, winding around the base of Bunker Bill and through Hickory Glen. Near the rade ferry stood the unpretending "Wayside Inn", and within its thin walls were found all the necessary supplies for the comfort of man and beast. It was a happy combination of hostelry, dry goods store and grocery (wet and dry) in those haloyon days of yore. Luxuries were unknown but the wents of the Oldest Inhabitant were few and simple and easily pratified.

"Where was the postoffice?" On tery horseman appeared, in the vertable style of ancient romance, among the oak openings on the west|bank of the Rock, bearing the U. S. mail from Mineral Point via. Janesville to Rucine. The expectant vision of the Oldest Inhabitant was not greated by long tiers of letter boxes and anug drawers for hurried business men, and accommodating clerks, ready to obey every beck and call, but a eigar box upon a log in the bar, served as a rude recepticle for welcome messages from loved friends by far-away eastern firesides. The letters were marked twenty-five cents, i. e., the value of two bushels of corn or potatoes, but no one objected to the high postal tariff, when Yesterday afternoon O. H. Heath | the highway of communication with the onter world was thus happily opened. The lives of the earliest settlers were full of contentment with all their privations. but the old landmarks are being rapidly obliterated by the encrosobing hand of improvement. Doubtless if the Oldest Inhabitant should rouse himself and take a drowsy look at all our modern ingovations, filled with dismay and homesick longings, be would heave a heart-rending sigh for the pastoral ecenes of "ye dear olden time," and turn over again for an-

M. L. B. other nap.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the purses was deferred to the latter part the thermometer indicated 63 degrees of May. By this circuit the races can above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind At one o'clock p. m. the register was 89 meeting at Milwaukee and then take in degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 15 and 50 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated bank's Sosps. They know a thing or two. 70 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 71 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind For the corresponding hours one Conductor Wm. Westbury, of the C. year ago the register was 51 and 78

IDIAMOLUTION NUTICE.

The partership beretofore existing under the firm name of Buchholz & Nowlan, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, pany the remains to their final resting O. F. Nowlan retiring from the busiren, C. S. Tibbitts, Dr. Ira Mills, J. A. ness will settle all accounts for and H. BUCHHOLZ, against said firm. O. F. NOWLAN.

In retiring from the above firm I wish to request all my friends and customers to continue to patronize R. Buchholze believing from long acquaintance and dealings that they will be treated in an honorable manner. O. F. Nowlan. Brace Dy.

You are feeling depressed, four appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to orace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, ap. Brace up, but which have spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, sud and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy sotion of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frank Sharer & Cos. drug store

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Items of Interest From All Parts of the State. The sawmills at Mauston are all run-

ning ten hours a day. N. W. Taylor, of Darriord, deposited 100,000 speckled trout in the Standish brook

The store of Craite, Scheuer & Co. Mishicott, Manitowee county, was burned. Loss \$13,000; insurance £9,000. The St. Peter's society, of Oshkosh, has decided to erect a new residence for its for sale for \$800. castor. Father O'Malley, at a cost of bout \$6,000. D. Conger has fine lots or sale at all

In one night fifty-seven sheep were killed by dogs near Prospect, and a large number of others wounded. Two of the three dogs were shot. Patrick Elliott, who lived near Benton,

LaFayette county, fell over a precipice close to the road, while on his way home one night last week. He was metantly killed. A few weeks since two dogs killed

twenty sheep belonging to Richard Hoyt, who lives near Darth rd. Last week the same dogs killed forty belonging to Michael Draibam, and six to The West Superior National bank has been chartered with \$100,000 capital stock. Among the stockholders are

Sepators Spooner and, Sawyer, H. A. Taylor and A. J. Hayward. A number of cattle have been lost in Barron county from a peculiar disease. The affected animals apparently have no

power to move their hand quarters, while the forequarters are bealthy. Daniel Donovan, of Leroy, has in his floor of sheep a ewe that on last Sunday gave birth to five large and perfectly de-reloped lambs, three of which were snow

white and the other two coal black.

La Crosse will be commenced soon. It will be of brick, two stories bigh, and ost \$50,000, the sum left for the purpose by the late Gov. Washburn. Forty sheep belonging to A. E. Gilbert of Prospect, Wankesha county, woromangled by three dogs on Saturday and

Work on the new public library of

Sunday of 18st week. Two of the dogs were shot while in the flock of a neigh boring farmer, after having wounded Mrs. Michael Brown, of Racine. poisoned herself and an adopted child, on Monday night. Friday her house was roken open by an officer, her disease exciting suspicion. She was still living, out unconscious. The child had been

BOARD OF PENSION APPEALS.

dead several days. Her husband left her two weeks ago and went to Milwau-

How It Is Disposing of the Business Before It-A Valuable Books

Washington Cirv, May 2.—The board of pension appeals in the interfor department has been pashing its work prevent with given vigor during the six months closed with the month of April—a fact that is of widespread nterest among the profitteds of penchaineauts. The membership of this board consists of nine gentlemen who are im-mediately associated with the secretary of the interior in the consideration of the questions of evidence and of invarishing in appeals from the decisions of the commissioner of pensions, heir duties being of a indicial character. If is of interest to the soldiers that the progress of this work be opensionally stated. Going back to the first of January last, it appear that there have been filed with the board 70 appeals; there have been decided 1,200 appeals, and in that number the board has overruled the contenssioner of pensions in 100 cases. There are now pending before the board 3,000 appeals, as against about 4,000 on the first of November, 1886. Under the supervision of Assistant Secretary Hawkins such opinions in the adjudies

propositions based upon interpretations of the pension laws, are being collected and edited for publication in book form, for the future quidance of the department in pension litiga-tion. The book will be the first publication of the kind ever made by the government and will be of great value to the pension claimants. Presented the Question Formally. Washington City, May 2.—The Lehigh Valley Railroad company, by its general passenger agent, E. B. Byington, has filed with the inter-state commerce commission a pati-tion against the Philadelphia & Reading railread company, asking for an investigation and decision of the question of free baggage allowances upon the registry and indemn-

don of appeals as propound new and leading

allowances upon the registry and indemnity certificates of the Traders' and Travelers' union of New York. The petition alleges that the effect of such exception in favor of the holders of these certifications. cates is to compel the Lehigh Valley Railrow company to great the same amorate the same terms, or in default thereof to give the same terms, or to its commelitor. This is a formal presentation of the same question propounded some weeks ago by the Traders' and Travelers' union, upon which the com nission declined to act until an actual case involving the question at issue had been pre Plans for the Heated Term. WASHINGTON CITY, May 2.—The topic of where to pass the hot months is being discussed with much interest now by the leaders in official and social and social life. The pres-ident and Mrs. Cleveland will pass most of the

August. No definite plans have, however, yet been formed by them. Mrs. Vilas has not made any summer plans as yet, and hopes to find Washington as comfortable throughout the summer as last year. Attorney General Garland is broked for Hominy Hill, Arkan-Congressmen Lingering at the Capital . WASHINGTON CITY, May 2.-The following old members of congress are still in the city: Bliss and Cox, of New York; Campbell, of Ohio; Heard, of Missouri; Hitt, of Illinois; Ketcham, of New York; Matson, of Indiana; Randall, of Pennsylvania; Springer, of Illi-nois, and Crain, of Texas. There are only five new members in town at present—Chip-man, of Michigan, who has been the leading

counsel for the defense in a murder trial; De

egate Dubols, of Idaho; Mansur, of Missouri

time at their country home. It is thought that a trip to the Adirendacks will be taken in

Shiveley, of Indiana, and Thompson, of Cali-A Statue from Way Back. WASHINGTON CITY, May 2.-Within a short time the United States steamer Calena, Commander Chester, is expected to arrive a Washington having on board the prehistoric statuo scenned from Easter island by the Moblean and but recently transferred to the Gaena at Aspinwall. This piece of work by an unknown race is destined for the Smithsonia institution, although its final place of deposi will undoubtedly be made under the roof of the National museum, where so much valua-ble matter is being constantly received.

French Spoliation Claims, WASHINGTON CITY, May 2.—The court of claims will resume the consideration of the French spoliation cases on May 3. The court has decided that claims properly presented shall be paid, and the fact that the judgments afready made have not been paid is the fault of congress, and not of the court of Another Illinoisan in Luck.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 2.—William P. Hayne, of Illinois, private secretary to First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson, was appointed chief clerk of the first assistant's office Saturday, to succeed Mr. Marr, who lied a few days ago, Premised to Daunt Her Father.

Primitsed to thaint flor Father.

PORTLAND, Me. May 2.—At 2 o'elock Saturday Advin Cobb, residing at 22 Greene street, hearing a pistof shot, forced the chamber door of his daughter. Mass Alice Cobb, aged 24, and found the girl lying dead on the floor. Pinned to the walf with a laife was the following note: "I am not cray, but my health is broken. A dead woman's curse on all who have wrouged me. Father wains; tea to die. I will do see but if my shift can on all who have writing at the case of the to die. I will do so: but if my spirit can come back I will hand him till he dies. Take my letters to Maggie for her to burn. I am weary of fixing and suffering. Futher has driven me to this." Mr. Cobb said his daughter and hard the case of the case o ter was undoubtedly insane, and had been so some time. It is believed that a love affair unsettled her reason. .

LOCAL MATTERS.

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G. Cogswell & Co., West Milwaukee street, keep a very fine line of ladies street and dress boots. See the "Mikado" only \$4,50 cash; "Princesa" only \$6.00 cash, they are beauties.

Plenty of fresh eggs and butter at the

East End Grocery. Brace & Brown. Good house 11/2 stories with wing, on s corner lot on Cherry street, fourth ward, O. E. Bowles.

in general. A Thorough Workman.

James Donabue, for five years with W. H. Blair, most of that time as foreman, has opened a shop on Franklin street, formerly occupied by Mr. Blair Mr. Donahue is well known as a careful and competent workman, and deserves a

in all the new shades. This is the best To all who are suffering from the errors and and cheapest lot of dress goods in the indiscretions of youth, nervous weakingss, early decay, less of mathood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, THEE OF CHARGE. This group

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notations, proteint \$1.25 per back; Vienna \$1.19 mHEAT—Winner 502.750; eprins 502.750. HVE—In good request at 502.750 per 59.750. BARLEY-Choice samples 456.500; common to fair quality 576.470.

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J. H. JONES.

Set the Politicians Speculating. New York, May 2.—Governor Hill who has been spending a few days in New York left for Albany Saturday. Saturday morning Col. Lamont, the president's private secretary who, it is said, came up from Washington by appointment to meet Governor Hill, had a long conference with him which set the politicians speculating, but nothing could be learned as to what was the object of meeting. To a United Press reporter Col. Lamont stated that the meeting of himself and the governor had no significance, that he had only ex-changed a few words on the political situation

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JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gin; Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, April 27, 1887
Receipts of grein are increasing and the market for most kinds continues firm. Wheat is in
demand at 8 275c for winter and spring. Bye
wanted at 8 265c for winter and spring. Bye
wanted at 8 265c. Bartey is less active and a
shade off from last week-choice in good request at 8 260c and common to the quality 376,
17c, receipts liberal. Corn and out-steady at
constations.

BUCKWHEAT— at 47@Mc. COHN—Shelled 60 lps. 38 @40c; new ear 75 lbs

AMUSEMENTS.

Just received, another lot of 36 inch all wool suitings in the new shades and mixtures only 45 cents per yard at Archie A full line of kid gloves, silk gloves and silk ruchings received to-day at Ar-

R. D. McLEAN. And a good company, in a j grand de Pygmalion and Galated

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